

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partly cloudy through Tuesday.
Highs mid 60s. Lows 40-45. Nor-
thwest winds 10-20 mph.

the daily
Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 144

MAY 23, 1988

\$30 computer fee proposal shelved

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

LA GRANDE — OSU students managed to head off a proposed \$30-per-year mandatory computer fee at Friday's state Board of Higher Education meeting in LaGrande, but the battle will resume next month.

The battle over the computer fee began when the chancellor's office recommended to the board in March that they adopt a system-wide fee of \$30 per year to provide better access to computers for students. The proposal ran into opposition from students statewide as well as some institutions, and was withdrawn by the chancellor before being presented to the board.

The five state-system schools, who felt they had need for additional computing capability, then requested that they be allowed to implement the fees on an individual basis.

The primary opposition came from the Oregon Student Lobby and the Associated Students of OSU. No representatives of other student groups, either for or against the fee, were present at the meeting, which was held at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, the most remote of the eight state-system schools.

The Oregon Student Lobby board of directors voted to oppose the fee, but student governments at some state schools, such as Southern Oregon State College and Western Oregon State College, are supporting the establishment of the fee.

OSU President John Byrne called the adoption of the fee "extremely critical" in his plea to the board for its passage.

Without the additional computing resources, "students are going to be at a disadvantage when they leave our institutions," Byrne told the board.

Recently elected ASOSU President Chris Voigt and his assistant, Leanne Bradshaw, attended the meeting in opposition.

"We realize there is a great need, but we really have some problems with the appropriateness of the fee," Bradshaw said.

Computers are an educational resource, she said, and that resource is the responsibility of the chancellor, institution presidents, and the board to secure funding for basic educational resources from the legislature.

"OSU has not made proper decisions in the past, and now is trying to catch up by imposing a \$10 (per term) fee on students," Voigt said.

Voigt also challenged the accuracy of a student survey conducted by the OSU administration, from which administrators claimed that a majority of students supported the proposal.

After the board postponed the decision on the fee, Voigt and Ed Coate, OSU vice president for finance and administration, decided to work together on a survey they hoped would accurately sample student opinion on the fee.

Also taking a stand against the fee was Jim Petersen, president of the board.

Petersen said he considers the higher education budget to essentially be a contract with the legislature agreeing to operate the state system of higher education on a prescribed amount of money for two years.

"I cannot support the proposal to increase the fee - which is essentially tuition - in the middle of the biennium," he said.

Kasey Brooks, a student board member from the University of Oregon, suggested they approve the fee for all schools that want it, with the exception of OSU.

Splitting the proposal would be a bad idea, said Bill Lemman, executive vice chancellor, who recommended voting the proposal up or down, and not basing the decision on opposition from students.

The board, however, decided to delay the entire package until they could get more information from OSU about student opinions on the fee.

Another OSU proposal that met with a delay was a request to be allowed to establish new interdisciplinary M.A./M.S. and Ph.D. programs in Economics.

The board had some problems with wording of the proposal, and a revised proposal will be submitted at the next board meeting, according to Graham Spanier, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"The intent, I think, is to pass it at the next meeting," he said.

See COMPUTER FEE, pg. 8



CAMERON CRAIG - Daily Barometer

Impending doom

Kevin Stonelake, freshman in fisheries, takes a perilous flight Saturday at Mount Bachelor. Although the snow was wet, an 80-inch remaining base, sunny weather, and light crowds provided a perfect atmosphere for spring skiing.

Questions remain in ASOSU J-Board consideration of Gould's election case

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

The ASOSU Judicial Board has ten days to find a solution to the problem of who will fill the vice president for senate position. However, after three ASOSU hearings, other questions remain as to how the board is conducting its business and what should be the focus of its inquiries.

According to Jim Feig, vice chair for the Judicial Board, the board had two things to determine in its deliberations on the Bryan Gould case. First, they had to find out whether or not the Elections Subcommittee had acted properly, and within its jurisdiction, in a May 4 hearing.

Second, Feig said, they had to determine whether or not Gould was guilty of charges that he campaigned within 100 feet of polling booths on election day.

Gould was disqualified from the elections after the May 4 hearing found him guilty of improper campaigning.

If the procedure followed by the Elections Subcommittee is found to be proper, the Judicial Board must also look at whether or not they have the right to overturn the previous decision, according to Feig.

According to Lynn Pinckney, ASOSU advocate, the whole issue of what the focus of the hearing should be is cloudy because unlike most courts, the Judicial Board does not have any definitions for how an appeal action should be carried out.

In the examples from Oregon that Pinckney looked at in order to prepare a packet of information for each of the board members, she found that usually when a court looks at an agency case they look at errors in the process to make sure that the

people involved get due process of law.

In short, what is really on trial in an appeal is the lower court, Pinckney explained.

"They make sure that the court below them did what they were supposed to do. Usually they do not review the information of the case," Pinckney said.

"Our own rules are silent on the subject," Pinckney added. "They do not say what the scope of what the board should look at is."

Because of this vagueness, according to Pinckney, the Judicial Board has to decide what is appropriate.

If the Judicial Board were to act like an appellate court there would be two questions for them to consider, she said: first, was enough evidence presented in the lower court hearing for the Elections Subcommittee to make a decision, and second, was the Subcommittee unduly influenced by anyone or anything at the hearing.

Pinckney also said that the board would look at whether or not the actions taken by the Elections Subcommittee were within their authority.

However, Pinckney added, "You have to take all this information with a grain of salt. There is nothing that says the Judicial Board has to act like a court."

Jim Feig agreed. "The packet pointed out how we could view the case. Since we are not a court we do not have to act that way. There is nothing that binds us to that action."

The other key factor in the case, and in the deliberations of the Judicial Board, is what, if any, influence Karen Garrison

See GOULD, pg. 10

Tours, dressage mark 1st OSU Horse Center Open House

By GARNEY MARSHALL
of the Barometer

A clear, blue sky highlighted the day for over 150 horse enthusiasts on Saturday at the first OSU Horse Center Open House.

The field day featured several guest speakers from the horse industry, plus demonstrations by the OSU Polo Club, the English and Western Equestrian Teams, Rodeo Club, the Mounted Drill Team and others.

"This is the first time we've put on this event," said Linda Coates-Markle, manager at the Horse Center. "It's geared towards those interested in horses and the horse industry."

"We want people to become aware of the program we have here," she said. "One of our future goals is to establish an equine-science option in the animal-science major."

The field day, which attracted mostly 4-H members, began with morning speeches by Oregon horse trainers and those involved in the horse industry. The afternoon agenda featured demonstrations and exhibits.

"We hope that this will generate interest in the local community," said Darci Scott, a senior in animal science and a volunteer worker at the horse center. "One of our main goals is to show people what we — the horse industry — have to offer."

There were also tours of the 200-acre horse facility, which is located on 53rd Street and near the Benton County Fairgrounds. The Horse Center contains a large indoor and outdoor arena, riding trails and housing for 100 horses.

After the tours, the afternoon crowd watched equine demonstrations including a dressage exhibit by Coates-Markle and friend Diane Gerstner. Dressage, according to Coates-Markle, is "ballet on horseback, with the horse performing the ballet."

During the demonstration, both riders guided their horses through moves called "a zig-zag, a counter canter, flying changes and collected canter," all to the big-band sound of "String of Pearls" and "In the Mood."

Other highlights included Hilmer "Smitty" Schmidt, of the Oregon Draft Breeders Association, who offered a free ride from his horse-driving team and red hay wagon. Smitty explained to the crowd about his use of "Sally" and "Fritz" on his farm. They are his two black draft Percheron horses who have a combined weight of 4,000 pounds, he said.

The 14-member Mounted Drill Team guided their horses through a routine of eight different moves, including figure eights and a "serpentine" (basically an S-shaped drill), which was all set to music.

According to Kim Ditsworth, sophomore in animal science, being a member of the drill

team provided her with the opportunity to ride horses when attending college.

"I've been riding for eight years and I wanted to continue while I was away from home," Ditsworth said.

For \$50 the Horse Center will provide the use of a horse for anyone interested in joining the drill team. "All you really need to know is how to ride a horse," she said.

The OSU Polo Club demonstrated a brief game of polo with a Portland team.

Club members Grant Geisendorfer, junior in accounting, and Charlene Harms, senior in liberal arts, said they hoped the demonstration would spark interest in the Polo Club.

"It's a rich-kid kind of sport, but the club offers a chance for anyone interested in playing," she added, noting the \$75 cost per term that includes the horse, equipment and lessons.

Geisendorfer, who has three months of experience in polo and is taking private horse-riding lessons, became interested in the sport after reading an article in a local newspaper.

"I love it," he said. "It's a well-rounded sport because it combines athletic ability, knowledge of horses and it takes brains."

According to Geisendorfer, there are three members on a team — a forward, a pivot and a back. The object is to use a long-handled mallet to direct the ball through a 10-by-8-foot goal. Each successful play is worth one point and the team with the most points after four chuckers (a seven and one-half minute time period) wins.

Also featured were exhibits by the English and Western Equestrian Teams.

"This is the first time we've had a western team," said Liz Milling, sophomore in hotel and restaurant tourism and management.

Western riding, which originated on ranches, includes roping, cutting (driving and working) cattle and reining. English riding includes movements such as jumping, hunting and dressage, Milling said.

"Another difference between the two is the equipment used," noted Ditsworth, who rides English-style when performing on the drill team. "The western saddle weighs a minimum of 30 pounds and is much larger than an English saddle, which weighs as little as five to 10 pounds."

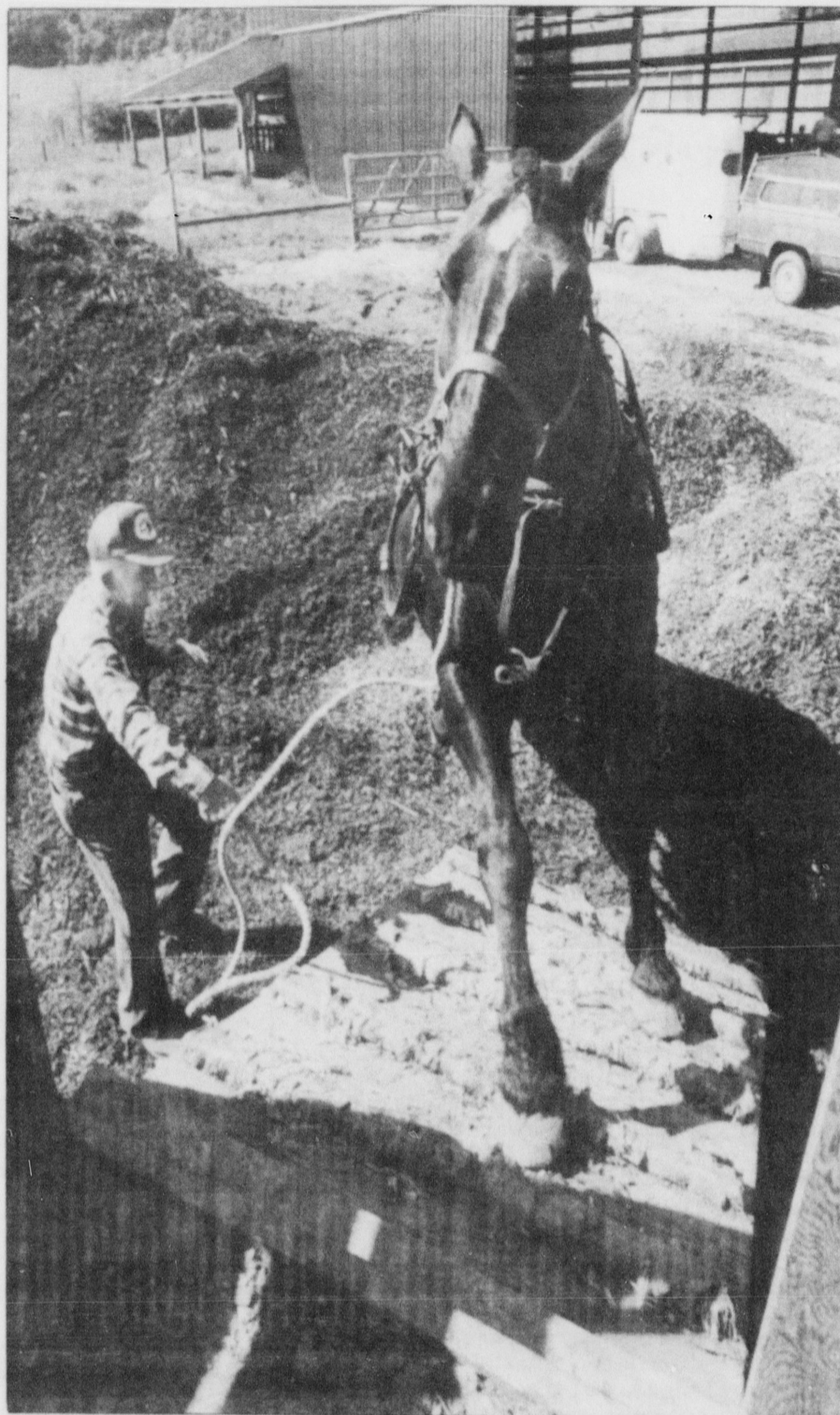
According to Tiffany Woods, an elementary education major, the English equestrian team has been active nationwide, including a trip to Richmond, Va., last April to compete in the national equestrian contest.

"This was the first time in three years that we went back," Woods said. "We didn't know what to expect, but we learned a lot and the competition was a lot harder than we expected."

The day was rounded out with a drawing for "Bear Echo," a four-year-old quarter

horse mare donated to the center for fundraising purposes by a Portland horse producer. Awards were also presented to various students who participated in activities at the horse center.

Milling won the Dalstrom award for showing the most improvement in her riding ability and Sheri Johnson, an art and biology major, won the Rutland award for leadership and outstanding service to the Horse Center.



PAUL K. CONE—Daily Barometer

Hilmer "Smitty" Schmidt, a member of the Oregon Draft Breeders Association, loads Sally, a Percheron draft horse, on to his truck at the OSU Horse Center. Sally and her mate Fritz were on display Saturday at the first OSU Horse Center Open House on 53rd Street.

T.G.I.S. . . . "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of Oregon State think about their housing needs.

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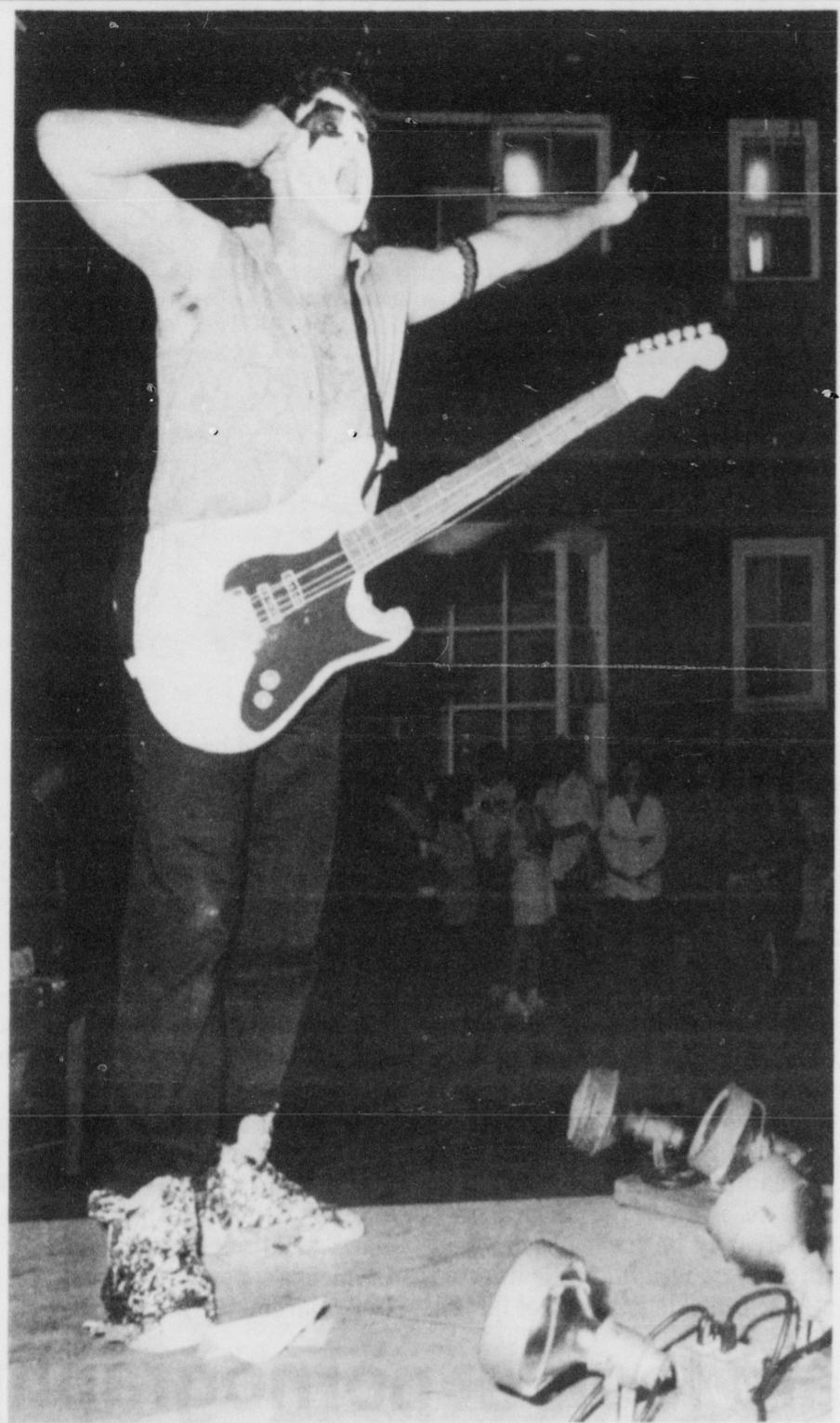
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PAUL K. CONE-Daily Barometer

Twist and shout

Don DeMello, resident of Sackett Hall and a junior in speech pathology, performs incognito Friday night as Paul Stanley of the rock group KISS in an airband contest at Sackett Hall.

The band took first place in the competition sponsored by the Sackett Hall Council out of the seven bands participating. DeMello and his fellow band members held three one-hour practices to prepare for the event and spent one and a half hours working on their makeup.

The band members spent five or six hours making all their own instruments. The contest was part of "Friday Night Live," an event held annually at the hall. Also taking place Friday night at Sackett were a barbecue and a dance sponsored by the hall council, and a "Wacky Olympics" contest sponsored by the Sackett Hall Residential Life Staff.

International Night this Saturday

The International Students of Oregon State University (ISOSU) will be hosting the 6th annual International Night this Saturday, May 28 1988. The show, featuring performances from around the world will be held at the LaSells Stewart Center at 8:00 p.m.

The theme for this year's International Night is "A Celebration of Cultures".

Scheduled to appear are groups from Philippines, Malaysia, India, Pakistan, Palestine, Taiwan, Indonesia and Nigeria.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$1 for children 6-12 years, \$2 for students and Senior Citizens, and \$3 for general admission.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office for 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. today through till Friday. Other ticket outlets are: Rice's Pharmacy, and The Donut Shop.

For more information, please call ISOSU at 754-2101.

Graduation Shop

EAST BALLROOM

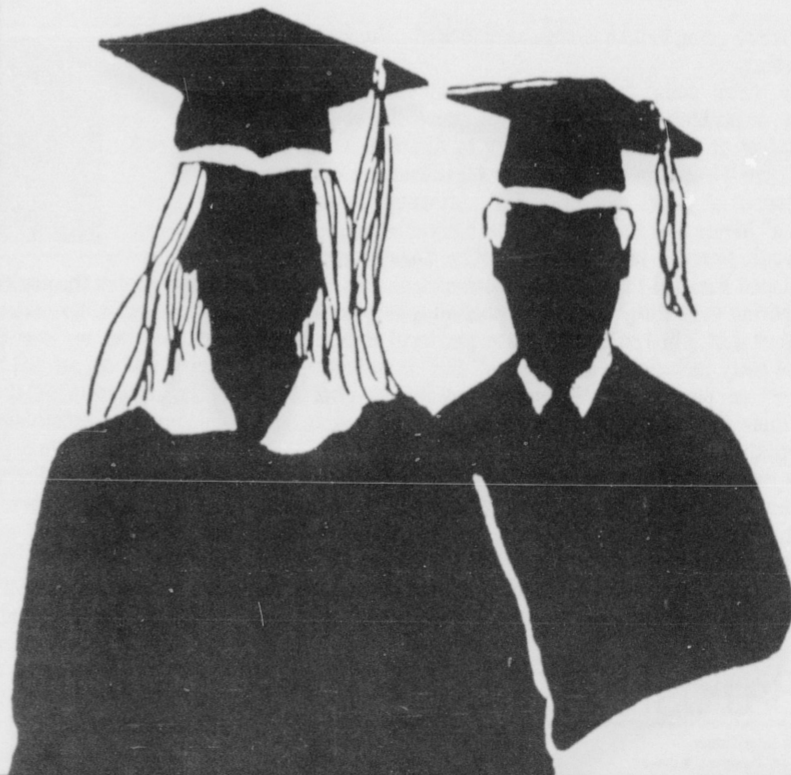
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EDITORIAL

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Dukakis? Don't be fooled.

Having pounded Jackson for his "unrealistic" or "radical" ideas, while simultaneously saying that he has not been given serious "scrutiny," the press is still giving Dukakis a free pass. The idea seems to be that since anyone is better than a black man, best leave serious discussion of what Dukakis might be about till Jackson is safely out of the race, sufficiently humbled to be tactically ill-placed to demand the vice-presidency or anything else serious at the convention in Atlanta.

Even on the progressive side of the fence, it seems — though I didn't travel in Pennsylvania, Ohio, or any of the other intervening primary states — that at least until Oregon the excitement generated earlier by Jackson's campaign wilted at the end of the New York primary. It's as if the assault mounted by Mayor Koch, the political establishment and much of the press was successful all around.

Meanwhile, Dukakis and his circle are getting away with the most awful neo-liberal rubbish. Listen to Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Harvard economist and Dukakis adviser, confiding to the New York Times that "I think Dukakis will redefine the labels of liberal and conservative. These comparisons have been one of the polarizing tendencies in American society that makes it hard to solve our

problems." Of course, there is a polarizing tendency in a tax code that restricts the top marginal rate exacted from the rich to 32 percent, but I dare say Ms. Kanter would say it is "doctrinaire" to look at things that way.

The way things are going, the economic pundits are nearing their ideal election, which is a contest in which neither candidates saying anything disturbing and, even better, both are saying the same thing. As Peter Kilborn said in the New York Times for May 13, "both campaigns (Bush's and Dukakis') see the federal budget deficit as a major issue and know the solution — cutting spending or raising taxes." Between the two of them Dukakis would probably be worse, since a Democratic congress would feel no necessity to defy the austerities of a Democratic chief executive. In general complacent timbre and refusal to make any substantive remarks at all, Dukakis' "above the fray" strategy reminds me somewhat of Richard Nixon against McGovern in 1972.

The press wouldn't press Nixon then and confined its energies to savaging McGovern for his sound idea on a pump-priming financial disbursement to the needy citizenry, the famous \$1,000 hand-out. Similarly, Jackson gets bashed for his excellent ideas on a universal health program, specifically outlined,



whereas Dukakis' cynical boilerplate passes without comment or criticism. In the New York primary Dukakis actually claimed in his session with the New York Times that increased vigilance on the part of the IRS could raise an extra \$40 billion a year. No one challenged this mad claim. In fact, he was misquoting an estimate by Rep. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota that the IRS might be able, over the next few years, to raise a cumulative \$40 billion or so. Dukakis' economic ideas are as pernicious as the unlamented Mondale's, and as inequitable. A lot of people on the liberal left may be feeling that a fling with Jackson was fun while it lasted, but that Dukakis is in and of himself

not such a bad bargain. Beyond some (very) moderately decent expression on the matter of Central America and the CIA and covert operations (responding to the unmistakable mood of the electorate and the Jackson challenge), there is nothing to suggest that Dukakis is not an utterly orthodox servant of the late 20th century corporate state, the spiritual and political equivalent of the hyphen between Carter-Mondale in 1980.

(Alexander Cockburn writes for the Nation, L.A. Weekly, the Wall Street Journal, and House and Garden. His column "Ashes and Diamonds" appears weekly in the Daily Barometer.)

Today, let's take a long, hard look at pornography

Today we're going to take a long, hard look at...No, wait, let's rephrase that.

Today we're going to become very alarmed about pornography, a problem that threatens to cause the very Alka-Seltzer tablet of this nation's morality to dissolve in the tap water of lust. The magnitude of the problem became very evident a couple of years ago when U.S. Attorney General Ed "Scarface" Meese took time out from his busy schedule of springing through swamps just ahead of police dogs to appoint a Distinguished Federal Pornography Commission, which spent months poring over filthy books and photographs before emitting a report that called on federal, state, and local authorities to "abandon petty jurisdiction differences" and "coordinate their resources" as part of an "intensive nationwide effort" to "thrust their lust-crazed loins together again and again and again until they...."

So we can see that not even distinguished federal commissioners are immune to pornography. Nobody is. Look at the tragic story of the Unbelievably Rev. Jimmy Swaggart. Here was a man who became the nation's No. 1 televised Christian, thanks to a rare combination of (1) sincerity and (2) hair. A man whose vast electronic flock depended on him for guidance on



Dave Barry

such complex theological issues as: how much of a Love Offering to send in; how often to send it in; whether to put it on VISA, etc. And yet we now find ourselves reacting with shock and horror and occasional bursts of uncontrolled drooling laughter to the discovery that this very same man was regularly driving his luxury Christian automobile to the kind of motel where you would need a military flame thrower to sterilize the bedspread, where he paid a Fallen Woman to assume explicitly nonreligious poses, poses that moral persons like ourselves can't even imagine, at least not until we get hold of the June issue of Penthouse magazine, which we understand is going to feature pictures of this woman as part of its ongoing vigilant effort to keep the voting public informed on the Major Newsmakers of the Day and what they look like naked.

Not, of course, that we moral persons would dream of bringing this type of magazine into our homes. No, we will follow the same moral procedure we followed with previous Newsmakers, such as Vanessa Williams, Jessica Hahn, Roxanne Pulitzer and Margaret Thatcher, namely: We will sidle into the newsstand and pretend to be examining some magazines like Computer Geek Monthly, and then, when nobody is looking, we will REALQUICKGRABPENTHOUSE and flip through it until we have satisfied our appetite for current events.

But even with this kind of vigilance, our homes are not safe from pornography. I found this out once when I went to the video store and rented what I thought was a Mighty Mouse cartoon for my son, age 5. It said Mighty Mouse right on the outside of the

plastic box, and I didn't bother to look at the cassette itself. I just stuck it into the VCR, hit the "play" button, and walked out of the room, leaving my son sitting in front of the T.V. set eating a nice wholesome bowl of warmed-up Zoo-Roni.

You can imagine my surprise when, maybe three minutes later, I happened to glance back in, and there on the screen, instead of whimsical heartwarming animated critters, were these two extremely realistic women, fortunately not quite naked yet but definitely hitting it off. One of them was saying to the other: "Ooh! You're so petite!"

Of course by this time I was making an airborne horizontal cartoon-style dive toward the VCR, and fortunately I was able to hit the "stop" button before my son was exposed to any further bad dialogue. He was disappointed about not seeing Mighty Mouse, but not nearly as disappointed, I bet, as the person who got our tape by mistake. I like to think it was some guy with a hot date, trying to get her In the Mood, and he slipped his rental cassette into the VCR, and he turned toward her, arching his eyebrows suggestively, and suddenly the room was filled with the sound of:

"Mister Trouble never hangs around,

When he hears this mighty sound:

HEEEERE I come to save the DAAAY!!!"

Speaking of saving the day, I am very please to report that the Newly Rev. Swaggart is going to be preaching again. Yes! According to a wire service story, Rev. Swaggart got a call from Oral Roberts, who told Swaggart what the problem was — I swear I am not making this up — "demons with long fingernails" digging into Swaggart's body. What a relief! Here we had thought that the guy was a lying hypocrite slime ball, and it turns out that it's a simple case of unmanicured evil spirits!

Fortunately, according to a Swaggart spokesperson, Oral was able to cast these demons out right over the telephone — I assume it was a Touch-Tone — and Rev. Swaggart is now able to get back into the pulpit where he belongs and once again receive your Love Offerings. Of money, I mean.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Worthy of recognition

To the editor:

In reference to Barry Baertlein's letter of May 18, 1988.

To many, the appearance of a presidential candidate is a major event. You seem to think that Jesse Jackson's visit to Corvallis was "no big deal." You seem to overlook the fact that Mr. Jackson's qualities range far beyond seeking the nomination for political office.

Jesse Jackson is this country's most dedicated crusader for human rights. Doesn't this make him worthy of recognition by our school newspaper? We should all be as dedicated as Mr. Jackson to the crusade for civil rights.

Jesse Jackson deserved at least five pages of coverage from the Baro, if not more. I APPLAUD the Baro not only for its comprehensive coverage of this city-wide event, but also its endorsement of such a dedicated human being for the office of the President of the United States. Bravo!

As far as Bush is concerned, don't start engraving his name on the Oval Office door quite yet. We will "hope, rally, vote, and pray" as much as necessary to prevent such a catastrophe from occurring in our country.

Kathryn Essaides

Post-Bac in Elementary Education

The rest will choose

To the editor:

In response to the recent letter by Barry Baertlein (May 18 Barometer) I would just like to remind Mr. Baertlein of the adage "Don't count your chickens until they hatch." (Or, more appropriate in this case, "Don't count the votes until they are cast.") Since Vice President Bush has the election wrapped up already, Mr. Baertlein, I hope that you and other Bush backers feel that you don't need to vote in November. Maybe, just maybe, the rest of us will choose the Democratic ticket as a "second coming" and save this country from four more years of damnation.

Shaun Vecera

Sophomore in Psychology

More voters in the audience

To the editor:

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's visit to Corvallis on Thursday, May 12 was an historic event, and the local campaign organizers are to be congratulated for bringing him here. It was also commendable that so many school children were invited to participate. However, it appears that Glacier Tajwall and her committee were afraid their candidate (and mine) couldn't raise an adequate crowd of eligible voters. Otherwise why did they reserve a majority of the prime seats for middle, elementary and high school students?

For those of us who arrived, well before the appointed hour at the designated main east entrance to Gill Coliseum, and waited in the heat, it was extremely frustrating that the managers of the event decided not to open those doors after all. The crowd at the east doors finally found our way into the coliseum, only to discover the upper balconies already filled. We were told the empty seats in the lower balcony were reserved for school children.

Insult was added to injury when Jackson arrived and began to speak. We realized that the set-up of the loudspeaker system was faulty and that, from the seats many of us had finally squirmed into high in the east end of the building, we couldn't hear him clearly.

I sincerely hope that Jackson will be an important figure in the affairs of this nation for many years to come. Should he visit Corvallis again, perhaps those who organize the event will remember it isn't necessary to artificially swell the crowd and pack the seats with school children bused in for the occasion. There are enough adult Jackson supporters in this community who will, of their own accord, fill Gill Coliseum to the rafters.

Barbara Baldwin

Research Assistant, Western Rural Development Center

Jackson is the worst choice

To the editor:

On Monday, May 16, the only newspaper on campus voiced its support for the extremely left-winged Jesse Jackson, a move that surprised me despite their typically biased reporting (liberals). Jesse Jackson is not the best choice for President, but rather, is absolutely the worst choice for President this country could ever choose!

The Barometer makes this statement: "Jackson's credibility in the Middle East gives us a chance to negotiate peace in that region, a chance we have not had for the last eight years. Under his administration Central American nations would be treated

as sovereign states, and allowed to seek regional and hemispheric solutions to their problems." This is a very interesting point, and would be one worth making if it wasn't made in blissful ignorance. The Barometer refuses to print (or is ignorant of the fact) that Jackson deals with known terrorists. His friendship with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and PLO terrorist Yasir Arafat is kept out of the public eye. He praised Castro as "the most honest, courageous politician I met" and Arafat as a "true hero." If Castro and Arafat are an indication of who would be influencing the direction of U.S. international relations under Jackson's presidency, I would hardly consider this an internationally stabilizing presidency. I definitely don't like the idea of supporting Arafat's and Castro's agenda of international terror with U.S. tax dollars, do you?

Who exactly is supporting Jesse Jackson for president besides the Barometer? According to the Communist Party-USA's (CPUSA) Main Report in August 1987, they support Jackson. Gus Hall, the eminent Communist leader and founder of CPUSA, who usually runs as the party's candidate for president, has decided to sit out on the 1988 election so CPUSA can give overwhelming support to the Democratic Party and Rev. Jesse Jackson. Could it be that Jackson's political affiliation is really that far left? It looks like it to me, and the communist thinks so too.

Rev. Jesse Jackson told the Dallas Times Herald on April 30, 1984, that he advocates a "national economic planning mechanism," which he says "would be non-coercive but would use government incentives, subsidies and tax laws to direct business investment and trade policies." He said in Political Affairs, a journal of CPUSA, that capitalism is bad, and despite his heady plans to subsidize the domestic petroleum industry during his presidency, he doesn't have any specifics on implementing his plans. In simple words, he wants to increase government control over the economy and, I believe, this would cause massive economic regression (or even depression).

I believe that to call Jesse Jackson a communist is a little bit too extreme (though some people disagree, they think he is a communist), but he is pretty darn close! His inexperience, his admitted friendship to terrorist Yasir Arafat and dictator Fidel Castro, plus his foolish economic policies, all combined, makes him the worst candidate for president.

Stephen M. Pollard is both pleased and proud to denounce him for this office.

Stephen M. Pollard

Sophomore in Forestry Products

Greeks are OK; check it out

To the editor:

Herbert Spencer said that "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is contempt prior to investigation." Greek week is now over and I thought I ought to write a few lines to sum up my recent experience with Spencer's wisdom.

We've all heard quite a bit of criticism lately about the Greek system and their "party" attitudes and strong campus government influence. Some of the Greeks have argued that they do other things besides party and rule MUPC. Philanthropy has been professed as a credit to the Greek ledger. If you're like me, you probably scoffed at the idea of the fund raisers being a justifiable counterbalance to all the criticisms. What really goes on in these benefits for charity?

Well, I showed an interest in and was invited to participate in the Pi Kappa Phi "Reach the Beach" bicycle event which was organized to benefit the national PUSH foundation. PUSH provides services to support the severely handicapped. I was tremendously impressed with the enthusiasm, support and organization of this event. Brian Harney and his fraternity brothers at Pi Kappa Phi showed true organizational skills in getting all of us the 82 miles from Corvallis to Lincoln City. I've participated in distance cycling events for the past four years and this ride was comparable to the best of them.

I'm an OTA retread who wants you to know that if you haven't had the chance to go out and see that the so-called "Greek" students are just like you and me then you are really missing a great opportunity to prevent ignorance. Over 100 students showed teamwork, camaraderie, spirit and integrity in raising money to benefit the less fortunate. They accomplished this in a manner that speaks well of all of us, whether we be "Greek" or not.

I'll always remember the great time I had in "Reaching the Beach" and will wear my first official "Greek" shirt with unabashed pride. I would encourage my fellow skeptics to take a closer look and remember that we can make a difference, the participants in this ride really opened my eyes to this fact. I hope the next time you encounter a student who's affiliated with the Greek system you'll remember that the headlines don't always tell the complete story.

Bill Daley

Sophomore in Business

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Kathryn Olsen, Soprano

Rossini: An Italian in Algiers Overture
Barber: Knoxville, Summer of 1915
Paderewski: Opus 28 Variations
Copland: El Salon México
Respighi: Pines of Rome

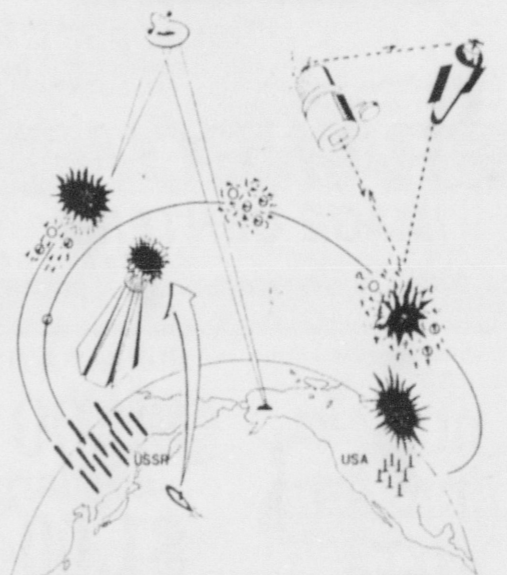
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INTERNATIONAL

Olympic terrorist plot uncovered

TORONTO (UPI) — U.S. military and CIA sources uncovered a terrorist plot that would create "six weeks of terror" throughout the world and force cancellation of the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, The Toronto Sun reported Sunday.

The Sun's reported sources said terrorists backed by North Korea have targeted such airlines as TWA, British Airways, Air France and Air Canada and plan to attack their aircraft and facilities throughout the world.

The proposed campaign focuses on New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Toronto and Hong Kong, where a series of bombs were to be set off in June to discourage passengers from attending the games, the newspaper said. The terrorists also want "Japanese Red Army snipers, hijackers and bombers" to infiltrate Seoul via Hong Kong before the Sept. 17 opening of the Olympics, the Sun said.

The report quoted an unidentified CIA source as saying if the bombings didn't discourage travelers from attending the games, "there could be more killing that would dwarf the 1972 incident when ... Israelis were killed by terrorists at the Olympics."

On Sept. 5, 1972, Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli dormitory at the Munich Olympics, killing several Israeli athletes and taking hostages. Later, at Furstenfeldbruck airport, West German police opened fire. A total of 11 athletes, five terrorists and a policeman were killed in the incident.

The Sun said the mastermind of the proposed campaign is Kim Jong Il, the son of North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung.

A senior CIA officer said the plan is based on "North Korea's insane jealousy of the world focus on their arch rival and fear of economic destruction at the hands of the South Korean government," the Sun said.

Paul Breuner, the U.S. State Department ambassador for counterterrorism, told the newspaper more than 5,000 terrorists from the Japanese Red Army, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya, Lebanon and others were trained in North Korea, where Sung is regarded as one of the most ruthless sponsors of international terrorism.

About 39,000 U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on "quiet alert" after discovery of the plot and in the wake of recent demonstrations in Seoul, the report said.

Grosz replaces Kadar as Hungarian leader

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Janos Kadar, leader of the Hungarian Communist Party since Soviet tanks crushed the 1956 revolution, was relieved of his post as general secretary Sunday and replaced by Prime Minister Karoly Grosz, an advocate of economic reform.

Kadar, who will be 76 Thursday, is the second of the aging East Bloc leadership to step down from a top national post since the winds of reform began to blow from Moscow with the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

Grosz, 57, who is of the Gorbachev mold and generation, will at least temporarily retain his position as prime minister, a job he has held since 1987.

Kadar also was dropped from the ruling politburo, and was made president of the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party, largely a figurehead position that permits him to save face and retain some influence.

The leadership change was announced by Erno Gyuricza, president of the elections committee. A new 108-member Central Committee also was elected by the 960 delegates to a special party conference.

In an interview on Hungarian television after the close of the conference, Grosz called it "a great honor" to be named general secretary.

"I think a new political concept has been worked out. We have rightly faced weaknesses and shortcomings and we should begin the work of implementation," he said.

Grosz said he "can't see any controversy or contradiction" with holding the dual positions of general secretary and prime minister. Grosz also said "I cannot tell you how long" he will hold both jobs.

The enfeebled Kadar, who was met by sustained applause when the changes were announced, had the honor of giving the closing address of the three-day party conference during which he congratulated the newly elected leaders and wished them good health.

"We face major and difficult tasks, and a unified will is necessary for solving them," he said. "Cooperation is needed in the party and the country."

The 960 delegates debated behind closed doors past the scheduled conclusion of the meeting.

China losing population battle to baby boomers

BEIJING (UPI) — China, its national birth-control program shattered by a renewed baby boom, has tacitly abandoned a long-cherished goal of limiting its population to 1.2 billion at the end of this century, Chinese and Western experts say.

The acknowledgement has been hinted at in official press reports and expressed privately by Chinese officials, reflecting growing realization the vaunted "one-couple, one-child" policy is falling short in the world's most populous nation, the experts said.

The program, long stymied by entrenched resistance in the Chinese countryside, has more recently been frustrated by the natural echo of a 1960s baby boom, greater freedom and prosperity under economic reforms and relaxed

policies allowing earlier marriages.

All that has combined to push birth rates up sharply in the past two years. Family planning officials earlier this year admitted problems and announced stricter measures to enforce the one-child policy, yet refused to retreat from the 1.2 billion target.

But according to Western population experts and Chinese scientists, recent projections forecasting continued growth have forced a revision.

"They have de-emphasized the number," said a Western population expert in Beijing. "They aren't saying it's abandoned, but they're revising and softening it. Realities are realities, and they just don't have time left to meet it anymore."

Officially, the State Family

Planning Commission, the government population control agency, has steadfastly held that the goal remains attainable and claims growth is being checked.

But according to a senior editor at a Chinese science journal, the target has now been privately nudged upward to about 1.25 billion.

In the latest indication, the communist party newspaper, the People's Daily, reported Sunday the birth peak will "continue for a period of time" and said that under present trends, "in the year 2000, the population will surpass 1.2 billion."

Even a study by the family planning commission in January predicted that at its current rate, China's population will exceed the 1.2 billion target by 80 million people.

The government set the goal after launching the one-child policy in 1979 to keep its population from swamping its modernization drive, but it has been successful only in cities and not in the countryside, where 80 percent of China's 1.07 billion people live.

Still, a Western expert played down fears of a stiff crackdown, suggesting the Chinese leadership is sensitive to criticism over past abuses such as forced abortions and is more concerned with its economic drive.

Its recent problems are attributed in part to a bulge expected to last until 1995 of China's own "baby boomers," born in tumultuous periods of the 1960s and now at child-bearing age, and in part to the country's capitalist-style economic reforms.

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NATIONAL

Offer to drop charges against Noriega defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top U.S. officials, looking for the next move to deal with Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega, defended the offer to drop drug charges against him because they said Sunday the goal is to remove him from power, not bring him to trial.

A day after President Reagan was told that a month of intensive talks failed to produce a deal to get Noriega to step down as Panama's de facto leader, Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Colin Powell suggested the controversial proposal to drop the U.S. charges could still be the key to

ousting Noriega.

"Which situation are we better off in: To have Noriega more or less in charge in Panama and us with an indictment we can't do much about but nevertheless holding on to, or having Noriega giving up power and leaving Panama?" Shultz said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., indicted Noriega Feb. 4 on a total of 15 counts of corruption by offering protection to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel — the chief smuggler of the drug to the United States.

Since then, the United States has been trying to dislodge Noriega from power, to no avail. The most recent effort concluded late last week when Assistant Secretary of State Michael Kozak returned from Panama without a deal.

Reagan summoned top advisers, including Kozak, to the White House for an unusual Saturday meeting on the matter, and a spokesperson said the president was told that the talks had collapsed.

Sunday; however, Shultz and Powell defended the reported U.S. offer to drop the indictment in exchange for Noriega's departure from

Panama and exile until after general elections there next year.

On CBS's "Face the Nation," Powell said the administration's overall policy goal of restoring democracy to Panama could be achieved with or without the indictment, as long as Noriega leaves power.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," criticized the administration for shortsightedness and a willingness to abandon many of its original goals for true democracy in Panama.

Meese tried to sell influence of his office, says report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials reviewing evidence against Attorney General Edwin Meese for an independent prosecutor's probe believed he conspired to sell the influence of his office, it was reported Sunday.

The (New York) Daily News, quoting unidentified department sources, also said Meese apparently accepted possibly illegal gratuities from his longtime friend and lawyer, E. Robert Wallach, who solicited Meese's help on a host of issues.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said Sunday, "I'm really sick of people who are ignorant of the process leaking that kind of rubbish to The New York Daily News."

Meese's lawyer, Nathan Lewin, also disputed the accounts of the Justice Department officials, telling The Daily News, "No one who has seen the evidence could say those things."

For a year, independent prosecutor James McKay has been investigating Meese's ties to the scandal-torn Wedtech defense contractor, to a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline and to a telephone anti-trust case.

Wallach was indicted earlier this year in New York on charges of influence peddling for Wedtech and was instrumental in the deal for the Iraqi pipeline, which allegedly included a payoff to Israeli officials to prevent Israel from blocking the project.

In addition, The Daily News reported, Wallach sent a memo to Meese urging him to get involved in the discussions on the AT&T divestiture — even though Meese held stock in regional telephone companies.

The Daily News also reported that Meese accepted possible illegal gratuities from Wallach, including free vacations, gifts and an arrangement in which Wedtech agreed to pay Wallach \$200,000 toward his legal fees when he represented Meese during 1984 confirmation hearings.

The Justice Department officials, reviewing matters for forwarding to McKay, sent the independent prosecutor what one official called "staggering" evidence of possible crimes. The Daily News reported. The evidence of possible violations became so massive that senior department officials were convinced Meese should be prosecuted for conspiracy.

On March 29, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and William Weld, the head of the criminal division, resigned in protest of Meese's legal problems. However, McKay — at the request of Meese's private lawyers — issued an interim report April 1 saying he had no evidence "at this time" to have a grand jury return an indictment of the attorney general.

The Daily News reported that department officials who had reviewed the evidence against Meese were stunned at the interim report. McKay is to issue a final report on his investigation later this month.

Of the Justice Department review:

In the telephone anti-trust case, Meese was under scrutiny for improperly participating in the divestiture discussions while he still held stock in the "Baby Bell" regional companies. One source told The Daily News the department sent McKay evidence of as many as 20 possible violations of a federal law banning government officials for involvement in matters in which they have a financial interest.

Season's first forest fire grows

LA PINE, Ore. (UPI) — The first major forest fire of the season in Oregon grew to 1,150 acres Sunday, with more firefighters called in to stem the flames, fueled by hot temperatures and winds.

Sharon Allen, a dispatcher with the U.S. Forest Service's Redmond Air Center, said about 160 firefighters were battling the central Oregon blaze in a Deschutes National Forest area killed by beetles, and 40 more had been called in.

"It's about 70 percent contained now," she said. "But it's real hot and the winds are picking up."

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

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The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$4.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15. Books to be mailed out of the country will cost \$9.00.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$4.00 inside the U.S. and \$9.00 outside the U.S. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

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I will graduate and/or transfer before or during June 1988, and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the BEAVER when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$16 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1988 BEAVER and am enclosing \$4.00 (\$9.00) for postage and handling. I request that you mail it to me at the following address:

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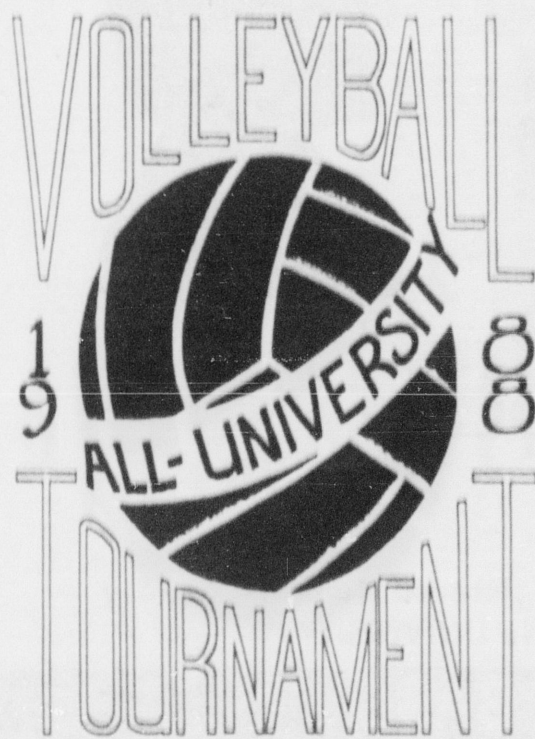
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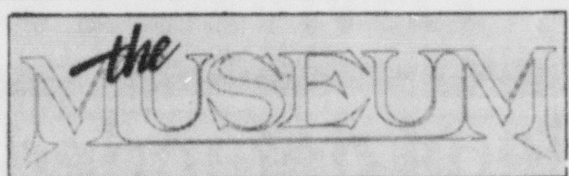
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COMPUTER FEE, from page 1

The U of O had expressed concern that the proposal would duplicate programs of its school, Spanier said, but those concerns were addressed, and the U of O gave what he called a "positive report" about the program.

OSU had one requested program pass, a new instructional program leading to M.A. and M.S. degrees in Scientific and Technical Communications. The program, to begin in the fall of 1988, will primarily use courses in the departments of English, technical journalism and speech communications.

The preparation of scientific and technical writers is a goal of OSU's own strategic plan, and will support OSU's mission as a land and sea grant university, the board was told.

The program is estimated to cost more than \$250,000 over the first four years of the program, including \$22,000 to bring Kerr Library's collection in that area up to a standard needed to support the program.

In other business:

* The board discussed three budget options for the legislature for the next biennium, of which include tuition increases in the neighborhood of 10 percent the first year and 4 percent the second year. OSU Executive Director Susan Morse presented the board with information showing that tuition was already higher in Oregon than most other states in the West, and called for them to be cautious of raising tuition any higher.

* The board raised the salary of the chancellor from \$98,160 per year to \$105,500, effective upon appointment of the new chancellor. Current Chancellor Bud Davis is going to resign June 30, and concern has been expressed because the position is paid less than similar positions around the nation and some top-quality candidates might not apply.

* Salaries were also set by the board for the presidents and vice presidents at each state-system school. The 4 percent set by the legislature means that OSU's John Byrne will receive a salary increase from \$92,100 to \$95,760, and well as a small increase in the amount budgeted for the expenses incident to his position as president. Graham Spanier, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will get \$86,520; George Keller, vice president for research, graduate studies and international programs, will get \$83,520; Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration, will get \$79,920; and JoAnne Trow, vice president for student affairs, will get \$72,420. The highest paid administrator in the state system will be Peter Kohler, new president of the Oregon Health Sciences University, who will make \$112,680.

* George Richardson, chairman of the Chancellor Search Committee, reported the group had identified 10 semi-finalists and would begin interviewing next week. The committee hopes to have between three to five finalists ready to present to the board by June 9.

* The board also appointed Bill Lemman, executive vice chancellor, as the interim chancellor until the new chancellor will be ready to assume the job. Board members estimated Lemman might have to serve from 60 to 90 days after Davis' replacement is selected.

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NEWS 31

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 THURSDAY, 9:00 pm

AROUNDTOWN

THURSDAY, 8:30 pm

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, Draw

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 7:30pm

LOCKER ROOM

THURSDAY, 8:00pm

31 KBVR-TV

CAL.

The deadline for calendar notices in 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY

Meeting
OSU Gospel Choir, 5:30 p.m., Benton 204.

Class
Career Planning & Placement, 11:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Interviewing Strategy.

Entertainment

OSU History Club, 7:30 p.m., Kidder 108E. Film: "Breaker Morant."

Speakers

Physics Dept., 8 p.m., Mfm. Aud. Speaker: Dr. Richard Garwin, noted expert on nuclear arms control. Topic: "Space Defense and the Future of Nuclear Weapons."

Miscellaneous

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery "CUTTING UP": OSU Apparel Design Student Exhibit. Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Film: "A Class Divided," about discrimination based on eye color. Discussion following.

TUESDAY

Meetings

Univ. Student Media Comm., 4 p.m., MU East 120.
IFC Rush Chairmen, 4:30 p.m., MU 211. Important, re Soap.
Phi Chi Theta, 6 p.m., MU 212. Officers. Dress appropriately.
Adm. Mgmt. Soc., 7 p.m., MU Concourse level (by flags). Year Book pictures.
OSU Tennis Club, 8 p.m. Tennis Pavilion. Women's practice.
OSU Horse Polo Club, 6 p.m., OSU Horse Center Arena.
Chrysalis Society (OTA), 12-1 p.m., MU West Ballroom.

Miscellaneous

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery "CUTTING UP": OSU Apparel Design, Student Exhibition.
Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group. Facilitated by Jill McCaughna, Counselor-Intern.
OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop, 144 NW 2nd St. Donate household and clothing items!



STEVE WILKOWSKA—Daily Barometer

But is it art?

Benton Auto Wreckers co-owner Arley Mintkin reorganizes the yard recently in anticipation of the arrival of a crusher, which will flatten unwanted in-

ventory for hauling. As Arley Mintkin made cars accessible, Steve Mintkin picked them up with a loader and stacked them into large piles where they could be easily reached when the crusher arrives.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Substitute Management Team for FISH GUEST HOUSE EOE. Call 757-1459.

SUMMER JOBS IN PORTLAND! Work for Economic Justice with the Citizen's Utility Board. CUB is hiring motivated, articulate people for political canvassing in the Portland area. Make a difference and make a living. 2:30-10 p.m. \$150-\$250/week. Interviews on campus May 26th. Call Josh at 274-2956.

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Like KIDS? Be a Teacher's Aide for summer children's craft class at the OSU Craft Center. Morning hours, children grades 1-6. Credit internship or volunteer. Call Barbara or Beth at 754-2937.

2 Student Positions Available on a half-time basis during the summer and will continue half-time during the 88-89 school year.

1) Assistant Training Officer to work with foreign students and visitors. Demonstrated clerical and word processing skills are required. Agricultural background desired.
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Only those students that will continue to work during the 88-89 school year need apply. For more information and application form, please contact the Office of International Research and Development, Snell Hall 4th Floor.

Delivery Driver/Kitchen Helper Part-time, even and weekends. Apply in person, Circle's Pizza, Circle Blvd.

The OSU Native American Longhouse Advisory Board is accepting applications for **FACILITY COORDINATOR** for the '88-'89 academic year.

Applicants should be students with strong organizational skills and experience with budget procedures. Cross cultural experience is beneficial. Position pays \$250 per month.

Applications and job description available in the Student Activities Center, MU East. Due by May 25.

SUMMER JOBS, 15 miles from Corvallis (Grass seed farm). 369-2544 or 967-2002, ask for Jim.

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Wanted

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HELP! Need 6 graduation tickets Will pay \$ 752-7450

Graduation Tickets Needed. Will pay cash—price negotiable. Home 757-1131/Work 757-4184, ask for Val.

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T-SHIRTS, Longsleeve T-Shirts, Poles, Crew, Zip & Hood Sweatshirts. Beer & Wine Glasses, Coffee Mugs. Custom Screenprinted. Group Discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT,** 1413 N.W. 9th, 752-8380.

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Motorcycle: 1983 Yamaha Virago 500, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,000. 752-8109. eves.

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Internationals — Practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861.

Help!

In-laws coming Need graduation tickets Will pay. Todd: 758-5120!

Attention Engineering Students Engineering Student Council is holding elections for student, vice president, secretary, & publicity chairperson. Pick up application in Covell 101 and return by Mon., May 30. Elections will be at 6:10 p.m. in Batchelor 144.

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Personals

Roscoe:
Happy Birthday Baby!
I Love You!
♥ H

DOD Lisa
The beach was a blast. Are we going too fast? Or do elbows get in the way?
Love, DU Rob

Rick
I can't believe a whole year has gone by since you came into my life. This past year holds only the best memories for me and I'm very excited as to where our future is going. I can't wait for Gold Beach!
I LOVE YOU!
Wendi

OX Kevin
IFC Sing was when we met
Prineville, Shasta, Red Ox, and Bachelor. I'll never forget!
Both Housemanagers, a coincidence?
Me with my ailments
And you helping me through!
Studying, running, and drinking with you!
Laughing, sharing, loving, and caring!
My best friend and the Best of times!
Thanks for the past year!
I love you
Er

P.S. Can't wait for Disneyland!

Personals

Russ
While I stay in the relative safety of the helicopter, Jim will attempt a closer look. Boy—move fast before the effects of those massive doses of sheaf stout wear off. Good luck honey! Study hard so we can both get out of this institution (of higher learning!)
Love you, Carrot

Yo AXID!
It's our last Monday together, so be at the house by 4:20 p.m. for the All-House picture. Don't forget your letters! Remember to pick up your summer address list. See y'all Monday.
Have a jammin' summer!

Susan
Occus is aware of the raging phone, who is only five days from an ISLANDER DREAM

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GOULD, from page 1

outgoing vice president for senate, had on the Subcommittee's decision.

Bryan Gould has repeatedly alleged that Garrison was biased on the issue and that she should have stepped down from the proceedings.

Garrison maintains that she did nothing wrong. "Bryan has stated that I should have removed myself from the hearing. There was nothing for me to remove myself from. I was not an Elections Subcommittee member," Garrison said.

Garrison said she was in no way responsible for the selection of the subcommittee's members, and that she had not met any of the members before the day of the hearing.

Garrison said further she was not involved in the decision, and that aside from reading the procedures her only involvement in the case was to testify as to the job of the pollwatchers.

"I was there (the May 4 hearing) because ultimately I am responsible to see that protocol is followed," she said. "They

(procedures) hadn't been once. I wanted to make sure they were this time."

Regarding the invalidation of the first hearing on the Gould case, Garrison said people need to understand that she did not just decide that the meeting was improperly run and then cancel it.

Garrison says she contacted Elections Chair Bob Bollinger and told him of the procedures which should have been followed at the meeting. After discussing the issue, Bollinger agreed and the meeting was declared invalid.

"These are not my rules. These are the rules of ASOSU," Garrison said.

On the subject of what the focus of the Judicial Board should be, Garrison said she felt the board allowed a lot of information from the second Elections Subcommittee hearing into its own review.

"I don't think that was appropriate," she said.

Garrison was also concerned because she was never notified of the hearing Wednesday, and thus was unable to defend herself against Gould's repeated allegations.

Last Wednesday evening, Bob Stepro, Judicial Board chair, said the only responsibility of the board was to notify the plaintiff and the defendant in the case of the hearing. He also stated that the board had no obligation to contact Garrison.

"If they wish to call a witness ... then they have to take it upon themselves to do that," Stepro said.

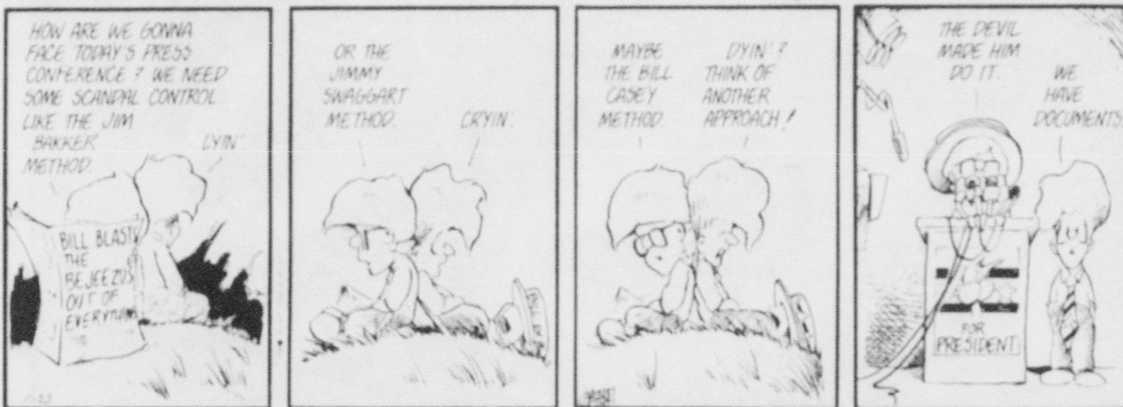
Garrison maintains that she did her job and upheld the rules of ASOSU.

"I did not do anything inappropriate," Garrison said. Because of the many concerns in the case and the fact that the Judicial Board can consult the court information, but is not bound by it, Pinckney says this could be a precedent-setting case for the board.

"It could tell how Judicial Boards will act in the future," she said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



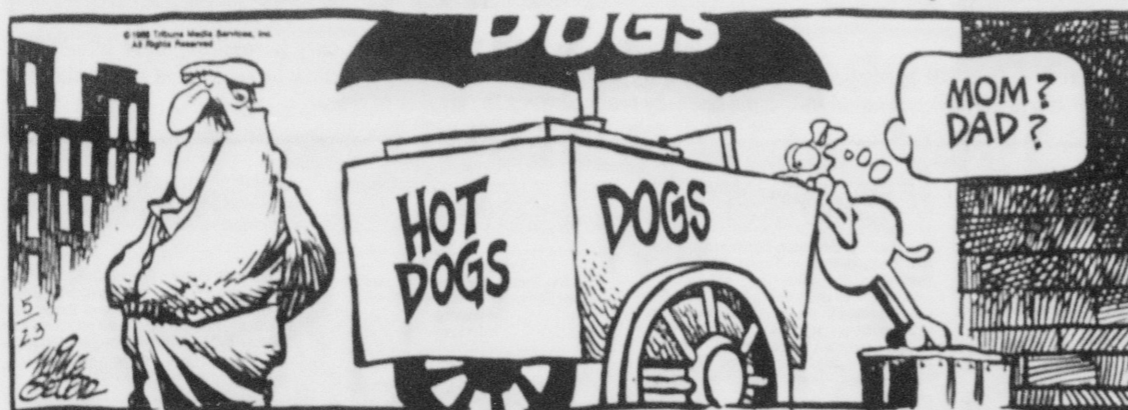
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Mavericks look for ways to dismantle the Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks' chances against the Los Angeles Lakers may rest with the men wearing suits and ties and carrying clipboards.

The Dallas coaching staff of John MacLeod, Richie Aduato and Garfield Heard has orchestrated the changes and shifts needed for the Mavericks to overcome the home-court advantages owned by

both the Houston Rockets and Denver Nuggets.

Now, with miles of video tape at their disposal for the Western Conference finals beginning Monday night, the Mavericks coaches will try to find the weak links in the armor of the defending champions.

"I'm confident that our team has not maxed out," said MacLeod, whose handling of

the often moody Mark Aguirre has shown him to be a master of the human psyche. "We haven't had that situation where everybody has clicked at once. We haven't had that time when everybody was razor sharp for two or three weeks.

"Our intensity has to be higher in every phase of the game. You can't just play well against the Lakers and expect

to win. You have to be above that line."

Dallas advance scout Keith Grant followed the Los Angeles-Utah series and brought back plenty of work for the coaches.

"Keith has seen their last six games and we've played them five times this season," Aduato said. "They have 15 plays they ran at least 10 times in the series against

Utah. There was a play they ran 38 times against the Jazz and they were 18 of 38 with it. So that means they will probably use it against us.

"But that doesn't account for the plays they have that they think might work better against us. They run a tremendous amount of plays and they've been together for such a long time that they can run them with a lot of efficien-

cy."

Aduato said the Lakers might have problems with Dallas' offense.

"Utah runs a lot more simple sets than we do," Aduato said. "And although they execute them very well, they are easier to prepare for."

Although there are key matchups everywhere on the floor, fighting off the Lakers always starts in the middle.

Atlanta axes coaching staff, hires new mentor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, mired in last place with the worst record in the National League, Sunday night fired Manager Chuck Tanner and hired a former Cincinnati coach.

The Braves, who lost their first ten games this season, were 12-27 under Tanner. They trail Houston by 1 1/2 games in the NL West.

Nixon, who managed for two seasons in Cincinnati, will take over the team Monday when the Braves play the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Fired along with Tanner were coaches Willie Stargell, Bob Skinner, Al Monchak and Tony Bartimore.

Tanner, 58, becomes the second major-league manager fired this season. Cal Ripken Sr. was dismissed by the Baltimore Orioles April 12, six games into the season, and replaced by Frank Robinson.

Nixon, 53, had been managing Greenville (S.C.), the Braves' Double-A affiliate in the Southern League. Nixon will take Bobby Wine and Roy Majtyka onto his coaching staff, Cox said.

Wine finished the 1985 season as manager of the Braves. He took over for Eddie Haas and compiled a 16-25 record for the fifth-place Braves.

Nixon took over the Reds from John McNamara in the middle of the 1982 season. Cincinnati finished in sixth place that season and Nixon guided the Reds to another last-place finish in his only full managerial season in 1983. A big-league catcher from 1957-68 with Cleveland, Boston and Minnesota, Nixon assumes an Atlanta team that ranks last in the National League with a 4.90 ERA. The Braves also have a .228 batting average.

Tanner, whose 1,362 victories rank 20th on the career managerial list, is known for his optimism, but few positive things occurred during his two-plus years with the Braves.

Since taking over in 1986, Atlanta has posted sixth- and fifth-place finishes under Tanner and the team has deteriorated greatly. Other than outfielder Dale Murphy, the Braves have no outstanding players.

The Braves decided this year to pursue youth and they have stripped their team of many veterans, going with a crop of inexperienced players including pitchers Tom Glavine and Pete Smith, and second baseman Ron Gant.

Tanner began his major-league managerial career in 1970, when the Chicago White Sox hired him to complete the final 16 games of the season. He piloted the White Sox for five more seasons until moving onto Oakland for the 1976 campaign.

Stargell, who won co-MVP in 1979 and will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in August, followed Tanner to Atlanta as a coach.

Tanner's tenure with the Pirates was marred by the Pittsburgh drug trials in 1985, when clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong was among those convicted for selling drugs to major-leaguers. Among the players named in the trial were former Pirates Dale Berra, Dave Parker, Al Holland, Lee Lacy, and Rod Scurry.

Wilkins ends series with a bang

BOSTON (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins, frustrated all season at Boston Garden, finished his year there Sunday with one of his best games.

Wilkins entered Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinal having shot just 38 percent in six appearances at Boston Garden. Sunday, he ignited the Hawks, scoring 47 points on 19 of 33 shooting.

But it was not enough to carry the Atlanta Hawks. The Celtics won 118-116 and now meet the Detroit Pistons in the conference final.

With the game on the line, Wilkins went shot-for-shot in the final period with Boston's Larry Bird in one of the NBA's more memorable playoff battles. Bird scored 20 of his 34 points in the final period. Wilkins had 16 points in the final 12 minutes.

"I thought that some of the best basketball I've ever seen or been a part of was the last quarter of this game," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Dominique was coming down and hitting from inside and outside. Larry came down and answered at the other end."

Bird received the easier defensive assignment, guarding Tree Rollins. Wilkins was forced to handle Bird. He had to be the best at one end and try to stop their best at the other.

"I don't think I should feel disappointed about anything I did in the fourth quarter,"

Wilkins said. "I thought I did everything I possibly could on the defensive end. I was all over him, there were a lot of guys all over him. Both teams shot the lights out, especially in the fourth quarter."

While Wilkins removed a personal stigma at Boston Garden, the Hawks may have done the same as a team. After winning 57 games last season, they lost the Central Division crown to the Detroit Pistons. They struggled in a five-game opening series against Milwaukee and were given little chance of advancing against the Celtics.

But after losing two games at the Garden, they won the next two at home in the Omni. They then snapped a 13-game losing streak at Boston Garden in Game 5. With a chance to eliminate the Celtics, Atlanta lost the next two, both by 2 points.

"I saw our team mature through the two playoff series with Milwaukee and Boston," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. "We took a step up, we did things smarter, better, harder than we had done on a consistent basis during the regular season."

"I thought Wilkins really answered the bell and showed what Dominique is all about. Our team showed a little more depth and character than some people had given them credit for."



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SPORTS

OSU sluggers lose to E. Washington at tournament

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

After winning their first two games at the Pac-10 Northern Division baseball tournament, Oregon State finally bowed out with two straight losses in the double-elimination tourney in Spokane, Wash.

The Beavers season ended Saturday evening when OSU

lost 8-7 to last-place Eastern Washington in 10 innings. Oregon State couldn't keep a 6-0 advantage after the first inning.

Oregon State, which dropped a 13-3 decision to eighth-ranked Washington State Friday, finished the season 30-19.

Eastern Washington got the winning run when Leo Francis hit a one-out single scoring

Gary Hagy in the 10th inning. A two-run double by OSU catcher Lance Rice, a two-run single by Scott Sanders and a run-scoring single by Jeff Brauning highlighted the Beavers' six-run first inning.

After the first at-bat, the Beavers could only muster three hits after the second inning-all by Brauning, who went 5-for-5 with a RBI. Brauning led off the 10th inning with a

double, but winning pitcher Pete Balance struck out the rest.

After trailing by six runs, the Eagles came back in the bottom of the first inning on a three-run homer by Todd Logan. The junior catcher hit his second homer of the game to lead off the seventh inning, tying it at 7-7.

On Friday night Washington State scored eight times in

the fourth inning and rolled to a 13-3 win over the Beavers. That same inning OSU coach Jack Riley was ejected for protesting a call at second base.

The Cougars had the bases loaded with one out when Greg Hunter grounded to second base for the potential inning-ending double play. Beavers shortstop Troy Haugen took the throw at second base for

the inning's second out, but his relay throw to first hit the oncoming runner in the helmet and bounced into the outfield with two runs scoring.

Riley thought the interference by the runner should have been called on the play, but eventually Riley's protest got him ejected.

Although the Beavers won't qualify for the NCAA playoffs, OSU enjoyed its fourth straight 30-game season.

Beavers place well in meet

Oregon State sent 10 boats to the finals Sunday at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif. and six boats were in the grand finals.

"I'm real excited to have six boats in the finals and for a third of our oarsmen to medal that shows we had a good year," said Oregon State coach Dave Emigh.

Oregon State had 10 boats that placed in the competition. The Men's Novice 1,000 finished second, while both the Men's 1,000 and Women's Novice 8 claimed third. Other boats placing were: Men's Freshmen 8 (fourth), Men's Freshmen 4 (fifth), Men's Novice 8 (12th), Women's Novice 4 (fifth), Men's Varsity 8 (fifth) and Women's

Varsity 8 (eighth).

Favored UCLA successfully defended its Pacific-10 Conference title Sunday by winning the Men's Varsity 8.

The Bruins took a slight early lead on the 2,000-meter Lake Natoma course and never lost their margin while winning in 6 minutes and 10 seconds.

The regatta, seen by a crowd estimated at 7,000, was held on a warm, but overcast and windy day that produced slow times.

Washington was declared second by photo finish in the men's varsity eight race and Stanford placed third. Both teams were timed in 6:16.

Washington, defending national champion, claimed the women's title for the ninth consecutive year, win-

ing in 7:00. California was second in 7:13 and UCLA finished third in 7:15.

The regatta, which combined the Pacific-10 Conference and Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association, featured more than 30 schools and 1,400 athletes.

Washington won the Pac-10 team title with 240 points. UC Santa Barbara won the small school title with 126 points.

The top three finishers in some of the nearly 20 men's and women's divisions qualified for the collegiate national championships. The women's nationals will be held June 4-5 in Tioga, Penn. The men's national championships will be held June 10-11 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Van Calcar shines at meet

OSU's Karl Van Calcar won the steeplechase at the Pacific-10 track and field championships Saturday at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

The Beaver senior crossed the finish line with a time of 8:30.13, just shy of the Pac-10 best of 8:26.10 set by Washington State's Julius Korir in 1984. Washington's Ate Naesheim finished 14 seconds behind the Beaver ace. Van Calcar then double-backed Sunday to place second in the 5,000 with a time of 13:53.84.

OSU's Jenna Stark placed fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 59.16. Stark set a pair of school records qualifying Saturday in the 110 hurdles (13.87) and 300 hurdles (59.72).

UCLA won both the men's and women's team titles. UCLA's Danny Everett ran the fastest 400 meters in the world this year to highlight a dominating performance by Bruin sprinters.

UCLA's Gail Devers won the 100 meters and 100-meter hurdles Sunday to go with the long jump title she captured Saturday as the Bruins also won the women's crown.

Everett, a junior, held off freshman teammate Steve Lewis to win the 400 in 44.34, breaking his own school record of 44.47 set last year. The time also broke the conference record and was the fastest in this Olympic year and the ninth-fastest 400 of all time. The world record of 43.86 was set by Lee Evans in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Lewis set a world junior record with his second-place mark of 44.65. Anthony Washington completed a Bruin sweep in the event, taking third in 46.24.

Washington State was a distant second with 80 points, followed by Oregon (76), Arizona (72), California (64), Stanford (53), Southern Cal

(52), Arizona State (45), Washington (42) and Oregon State (20).

Devers, who set an American record of 12.61 in her qualifying hurdle race Saturday, posted a 12.68 winning effort in the finals Sunday. She was named the outstanding woman competitor.

The UCLA women amassed 143 points. Oregon was second with 106 points, followed by Arizona State (84), Southern Cal (82), Washington (47), Stanford (41), California (30), Arizona (28), Washington State (24) and Oregon State (4).

Everett, named the outstanding men's competitor, said a 1-2-3 sweep was the main goal for him. Lewis and Washington in the 400 and that he only planned on running about 45.4. But Lewis set a fast early pace, forcing Everett to chase him.

Bird and Co. bounce Hawks in seventh game

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, making good on his promise of a Boston victory, Sunday scored 20 of his 34

points in the fourth quarter to send the Celtics past the Atlanta Hawks 118-116 in Game 7 for a berth in the

Eastern Conference finals. The Celtics, who beat the Hawks two straight games to capture the semifinal series

4-3, play the Detroit Pistons Saturday night in Game 1 of the conference finals.

Boston has won the seventh game of playoff series 14 of 16 times and six of seven times since Bird joined the team in 1979.

The 6-foot-9 forward claimed the Hawks had blown their chance at unseating the Celtics after Boston won at Atlanta in Game 6. He proved true to his word in fourth quarter, hitting long jumpers, driving scoops and delivering pin-point passes. His 3-pointer with 1:43 left put Boston ahead 112-105. The sellout crowd of 14,890 did not sit down after that shot.

The score was tied nine times in the fourth quarter before Bird put Boston ahead for good with foul-line jumper at 3:30 for a 107-105 lead. Kevin McHale added a pair of free throws and Bird's 3-pointer capped the 7-0 spurt.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 47 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, laid in his own rebound with 21 seconds left. But Danny Ainge, off a long left-handed pass from Bird, scored with 17 seconds left when Glenn

Rivers was called for goaltending on the breakaway layup.

Dennis Johnson hit three of four foul shots in the final 10 seconds. With one second left, Wilkins had two foul shots. He hit the first and intentionally missed the second, but Johnson grabbed the rebound.

McHale finished with 33 points, 21 in the first half. Johnson, bleeding around his right eye, scored all 16 of his points in the second half.

The Hawks, who have not advanced past the second round since 1970, were seeking to become the seventh team in NBA history to win a playoff series after trailing 2-0.

Atlanta failed to score on its first six possessions of the third quarter, allowing Boston to score the first 6 points and take a 65-58 lead. The Hawks gradually cut the deficit, led briefly at 77-76 but trailed 84-82 entering the final quarter.

The game began at a furious pace, and the lead changed hands 20 times in the first 24 minutes. Neither team led by more than 2 points through the first 10:29.

Indy qualifications finish without Gordon Johncock

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With less than 15 minutes remaining in qualifications for the 72nd Indianapolis 500, Rich Vogler was knocked out of the race by two-time winner Gordon Johncock.

Vogler didn't panic. He climbed into his backup March-Cosworth and put himself right back into the field for the May 29 race by bumping Johncock, the first former winner ever knocked out of an Indy 500 field.

Johncock, who came to the speedway this year without a ride, ran a four-lap qualifying run of 206.693 mph to knock Vogler from the starting grid.

"I was hoping it wouldn't happen," Vogler said. "When it did, I had to just go out and do my job over again."

With four minutes remaining in qualifications, Vogler returned to the track in his backup car and put together a run of 207.126 mph, eliminating Johncock from the show.

Vogler initially qualified for the race on the first day of time trials with a four-lap mark of 206.463 mph. That put him on the outside of the sixth row, but it also left him with the second-slowest time coming into Sunday's final session of qualifications.

The field, which had just 30 cars through Saturday, was filled at 33 after three-time champion Johnny Rutherford, Stan Fox and Howdy Holmes each completed successful qualifying runs.

Then the bumping started.

With 2 1/2 hours remaining in the session, clouds filled the sky. Many drivers thought rain might prematurely end time trials,

so four drivers hurriedly made qualification attempts. Only Ludwig Heimrath Jr., who had lost five engines during the month, found enough speed to make the field. He ran his Lola-Cosworth at 207.215 mph, good enough to knock Scott Atchison, the slowest qualifier during the first day of time trials at 205.142 mph, out of the race.

All Atchison could do was watch, because he wrecked his backup car earlier in the week and had not made a deal to get a car for another qualifying attempt.

"It's a disappointment," said Atchison. "All I can do is look forward to next year. I'm going to be the most experienced rookie out here, no doubt."

After Heimrath made the field, crews worked to beat Vogler's initial qualifying time. During "Happy Hour," the final hour of action for the day, Johncock waved off an attempt after one lap. Johnny Parsons wrecked while warming up for a qualification run and Johncock returned to the track to better Vogler's time.

Gary Bettenhausen then had a try to make the field, but he waved off after three laps under 205 mph.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in 1988 qualifications, Vogler was next in line. He patiently put on his helmet, climbed into his car and took the track.

Vogler ran his first three laps above 207 mph and finished with a 207.126 mph average, putting him in the middle of the last row for the race. Holmes finished as the "Man on the Bubble" with the slowest qualifying time at 206.970 mph.